

THE P. C. EDITOR SAYS—

Dear Mr. Blanton—I have been watching for the Center of Enchantment for Three Months now and it seems to be a dead issue, if you can, please tell us in your pole cat column just what a Center of Enchantment is. Thank you.—A Subscriber.

On the window of the Cleo-Vess bottling works the words: "Watch for the Center of Enchantment," so that office we went for information and enlightenment as to the Center of Enchantment and the only information that we gathered was that institution had an entertainment or program to put on but that business had been so rushing it had to be postponed.

Tallapoosa Malcolm, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Malcolm, is not his real name. William Pleasant Malcolm is his right name.

The Kansas City Call, edited and published by negroes, lists the Rev. R. P. Tyler former pastor of the A. M. E. Church in Sikeston, as having been assigned to a pastorate at Columbia, Mo., by the Kansas-Missouri Conference. Rev. C. F. Collins was a former pastor of this church.

With the rolling in of Cotton and the gathering of corn money has become more plentiful with the laborer and the landowner alike and merchants are taking advantage of newspaper advertising to place their wares before the buying public. Last week the two Sikeston papers carried 1692 inches of advertising of which Sikeston's first newspaper carried 1172 inches.

By proclamation throughout the land this is supposed to be fire prevention week. Every week and every day should be fire prevention week and day as every home owner and every renter cannot possibly secure sufficient insurance to cover losses caused by fire. Attics, flues and furnaces should be carefully examined by a man who knows his business, and no trash of any sort should be permitted to accumulate in or near the premises. Sparks from the chimney falling on old and rotten shingles causes many fires that could be avoided by not flitting stove or furnace full of paper and light kindling to start the fire. Protect your home by preventing the fire.

An old scallawag is in jail here for attempting criminal assault on a 12-year-old girl. He should first be sterilized then tried for the offense. Sikeston has several old men that should be tarred and feathered and run out of the community if what we hear is true. Small girls from 12 to 14 have no business straddling around the streets as much as they do.

There is no use for any one getting excited over Judge Black and his Ku-Klux past as all of those opposed to President Roosevelt and his program would have had some other reason to gripe about. The President had no intention of placing any man on the Supreme Court bench who was not friendly to his program. The same has been true of every President from the first to the last. If Divine Providence should take from the bench some one of the Old Fogies President Roosevelt would replace him with a friend of his policies.

Again the Blessed Event has visited the home of a Blanton. There was born in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Monday forenoon a boy baby to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. to carry on the name. A queen and two jacks are now with this couple and we trust the father and mother, and the little fellows, will live a long and useful life.

Bill Smith, a country shopkeeper, went to the city to buy goods. They were sent immediately, and reached home before he did. When the boxes were delivered, Mrs. Smith, who was keeping the shop, uttered a scream, seized a hatchet, and began frantically to open the largest one. "What's the matter, Sarah?" said one of the bystanders who had watched her in amazement. "Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the box. It read: "Bill inside."—Jackson Cash-Book.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent the week end with relatives in Piggott, Ark.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord W. Gladys —to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Oct. 6 to See "Knight Without Armor"

The Standard is Sikeston's FIRST Newspaper—FIRST in News, FIRST in Views, FIRST in Advertising and FIRST in Reader Interest

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 NUMBER 4

WOMAN FATALY INJURED IN CRASH BELOW SIKESTON

BULLETIN
Mrs. H. L. Coulter of Lonoke, Ark., critically injured two miles south of here Sunday in an auto collision, died at 10:55 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Five people were injured, one critically, in a head-on collision of a Sikeston car and another from Lonoke, Ark., two miles south of this city on Highway 61 at 10:20 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. L. Coulter of Lonoke is in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau suffering from a possible fractured skull, internal injuries, fractured right knee and deep laceration over the right eye. She is 66 years old.

Harold Linn, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Milburn Taylor, of Sikeston, is also in the hospital with a fractured right leg, broken above the knee.

The accident occurred in a heavy shower of rain. Mrs. Coulter's son, Deputy Sheriff H. V. Coulter of Lonoke County, was driving the Arkansas car north, enroute to Chicago. Linn, riding in the car of Delmar Taylor of Sikeston, was being taken to the CCC camp at New Madrid where he is an enrollee. Both machines are 1936 Plymouth coupes.

Coulter said the other machine swung across the highway and tore into his coupe. "I pulled off the highway and had the right wheels on the shoulder when he hit," he said. "I was not traveling fast."

Linn said the coupe in which he was riding ran off the concrete just prior to the crash and that Taylor, in attempting to pull it back on the highway, accidentally swerved it too far to the left and it swung into the path of the Coulter automobile.

The Sikeston vehicle overturned crosswise across the highway. The Arkansas car plunged into the ditch to the left but did not turn over.

In the car with Linn and Taylor was Miss Gazelle Davis of Sikeston. She suffered a cut on the forehead, a deep gash on the right side of the head, another on the left cheek and a broken right

collar bone. Taylor had a V-shape laceration on the right side of the head that required several stitches, abrasions and contusions of the nose and cheeks and multiple contusions of both knees. Coulter suffered cuts on the forehead and chin which required stitches and a bruised knee. Both machines were badly damaged. The injured were brought to Sikeston in the Welsh ambulance and in passenger cars of passersby. Mrs. Coulter was transported to the St. Francis Hospital in the Welsh ambulance. Linn was taken in an army ambulance to the CCC camp at New Madrid for treatment by an attending physician. Miss Davis was transported to her home in the Albritton ambulance.

All injured were treated by Dr. T. J. McClure. Patrolman John Tandy, who investigated the accident, directed traffic on Highway 61 around the overturned Taylor car in a driving rain until it could be removed by a wrecker. Both cars were towed to Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Dye in Hen Feed Turns Their Eggs and Legs Green

Aurora, Mo., Sept. 30.—Eight hens here had become "guinea pigs" as employees of a feed mill experimented with putting dye in their diet to show a hen's food influences on the eggs it lays. A green dye was mixed with the grain. The yolks of the eggs took on a greenish tinge and even the shells acquired a touch of the same color.

But what startled the experimenters most was that the yellow legs of the chickens also turned green.

Now they are thinking of hatching out some of the eggs to see what effect the dye has on the offspring.

Death goes on parade for a lesson to reckless drivers. Birmingham puts on a pageant of horror in the hope that it will scare dangerous drivers into sanity. A page feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WPA Begins Friday on Library Project

Twenty-eight WPA laborers began Friday morning clearing the lot in the 200 block on North Kingshighway preparatory to starting excavation for the new library.

Mr. L. M. Hollenbeck turned the first shovel of dirt at the site at 1 p. m. Friday after workmen had cleared all grass from the spot. Members of the library board gathered to witness the event.

Leon Groves, area engineer for the WPA, expects 90 per cent of the excavation for the basement to be completed during the first work period of October. There are two work periods of 15 days each in a month and laborers spend eight days of each period on the job.

No material from the WPA has been received yet. Mr. Groves said the WPA material would arrive here around Oct. 25, permitting some work on concreting the basement and on the foundation to be done this month. The city, as sponsor of the project, can get its material at any time it desires.

With the completion of the excavation work, 50 per cent of the men employed on the library project will be skilled workers, chiefly brick masons, Mr. Groves said.

J. A. Sutterfield, of this city is foreman of the job. Hal Lynch of Clayton is architect and is keeping in close contact with operations.

Wrestle Royal Has Five Muscle Manipulators

Heave to for the big "rassle royal."

Promoter Mike Meroney has arranged to have five of his squeeze artists assembled in the ring at the same time Wednesday night at the Legion arena.

It will be the last outdoor show of the season, for on the following Wednesday the boys will do the tug-and-drop act inside the armory.

The all-star cast for this big production is as follows, including a newcomer:

Tony Marchieno, Italy, 188 pounds.
Charles Sinkey, Corinth, Miss., 198 pounds.
"Wild Bill" Rush, Savannah, Ga., 191 pounds.
Roy Welch, Canada, 189 pounds.
"Red" Roberts, Chicago, 194 pounds.

Red Roberts is the newcomer. Since he has never appeared on the Sikeston canvas it is not known what kind of a showing he will make, but Messrs. Marchieno, Sinkey, Rush and Welch are old familiar huggers here and Red can look for a little trouble inside the ropes.

The first two men pinned will afterward engage in a single fall bout, with a 30-minute time limit. The last two to leave the ring will go for two out of three falls; 90-minute time limit.

It is the hunch of this lookout tower that Wild Bill will be one of the last to go down in the skirmish. Bill will sidestep the issue until someone goes down and then the Georgian will come in for the finish. Bill may get caught in the brawl, though, and if he does there's going to be some wrestlers anxious to flatten him out on the canvas.

Most likely, the boys will "gang up" on Sinkey and he will be the first one sunk. Then, it will be Roy Welch's turn. If Roberts wrestles aboveboard, he will have something on his hands when the firm of Rush and Marchieno (Outlaw Wrestling a Specialty) goes to work. However, maybe Tony and Wild Bill can't "rust each other enough to play family against Roberts. With Tony and Wild Bill in the melee together anything can happen and probably will.

Roosevelt Approves Project For Armory in Sikeston

A telegram from Washington, D. C., to the WPA headquarters in Farmington, received last Friday, said that President Roosevelt had approved the plans of the Sikeston armory.

The announcement at this early date came as a mild surprise considering the time usually required to consider such plans.

The cost of the armory is placed at \$53,034.32 and the sponsor's contribution, that part to be furnished by the city, will be approximately \$12,000, according to J. L. Sutterfield, local architect.

Where the city will raise the \$12,000 is not known at this time. The project had been in the hands of WPA officials for about two months.

The building, which will be located on the Chamber of Commerce park in the southeast side of town off Highway 61, will have a banquet room and dance hall, drill hall, rifle range, stage with two dressing rooms, basement, two garages, in addition to the customary National Guard offices.

MAN SAVED FROM MOB AFTER CHARGE OF GIRLS

Saved from a mob of about 25 people who had already knocked him unconscious, G. W. Cagle, 70-year-old Sikeston contractor, was taken to the local police station at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening and charged with attempted rape against two 12-year-old Sikeston girls.

Cagle assertedly went to the home of one of the girls, Sunday evening. The parents had been apprised of his advances and, when confronted with the charge, he tried to leave the house. Three women in the home held the man at bay with an ax and other impromptu weapons while help was secured from neighbors.

The crowd quickly gathered and a call was put in for the police. Patrolman William Carson, answering the call, found

that the crowd had already entered the home and attacked Cagle. The blow of a fist from behind knocked him down, his head hit against a stove rendering him unconscious.

Drawing his pistol, the policeman ordered the people away from the fallen man. He then dragged Cagle out of the home and took him to the local jail.

At Highway Patrol headquarters Monday morning Cagle readily admitted advances toward the girls on several occasions, dating back to the second week in September. He had given them small sums of money on several occasions, it was stated.

Because of the feeling against the elderly man, he was taken to an unannounced destination for safe keeping.

Girl Thrown Through Windshield in Crash

A 15-year-old girl was thrown through the windshield and received severe cuts and bruises at Kluge Hill, seven miles north of Sikeston, about 1:30 Friday afternoon when an Illinois sedan crashed into the rear of a truck owned and driven by L. Wilson, 76, Sikeston Rt. 1.

Wilson told the Highway Patrol he was driving on the right in his 1937 model Ford truck, headed south, and the sedan, driven by Joe Giles, 23, of Gorham, Ill., rammed into the rear of his vehicle.

Giles told the patrol he "sounded the horn and started to pass

and the truck pulled out in front of me."

The girl, Anna Marie Propst of Cape Girardeau, received two deep lacerations over the right eye, abrasions and cuts on the lower lip and cuts and bruises on both knees. Wilson received cuts on the lower lip and cuts and bruises on both knees. Wilson received cuts on the face. A man and his wife with Giles received bruises.

The rear end of the truck was badly mashed, and damage was estimated at \$75. The front of the sedan, 1937 Chevrolet, was damaged to the extent of about \$200.

Negro Allegedly Stole \$156 From Cotton Club

The Highway Patrol is seeking Walker Carothers, 25, St. Louis negro, for allegedly stealing \$156 in bills from the Cotton Club at 2 o'clock Monday morning.

Patrolman Melvin Dace, called to the club in the early morning hours, was told that Carothers

left the building hurriedly after a visit to the living quarters of the Paul Jones family on the second story of the Cotton Club. A box containing \$241 in bills was ransacked and the negro, it is charged, snatched up \$156 in his haste to escape.

Mrs. Jones told the patrolmen she noticed Carothers come down the stairway and walk hurried out of the building. She said she sensed something was amiss and went upstairs. The box had been ransacked and part of the bills hidden in it were scattered about on the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Paul, Jr., the negro orchestra at the club and patrons were all downstairs when Carothers went up to the living quarters, the trooper was told.

Patrolman Dace said Carothers, who had worked as a handy man at the Cotton Club for only a week, evidently escaped on foot. He was trailed for about a mile in the direction of town Monday morning and a dollar bill was found by his tracks, it was stated. Carothers came here from St. Louis and obtained his job at the night club through friends here, the patrolman said.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MONROE SHANKS

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home for Monroe Shanks, who died October 2, at the age of 80 years, 5 months and 22 days.

Mr. Shanks was born April 9, 1857 at New Madrid. He was united in marriage to Alva Mildfin, April 1, 1890. Nine children were born to this union, eight of whom survive. One small daughter predeceased him in death. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Dogwood, Mo.

Surviving are the children, J. W. Shanks, Hayti, Alfred, St. Louis; Virgil, Ned and Luther, Rock Island, Ill.; William, St. Louis; Mrs. Hy Kindred, Sikeston and Mrs. Bessie Egsieker, Overland, Mo. Six grandsons, five granddaughters and seven great grand children also survive.

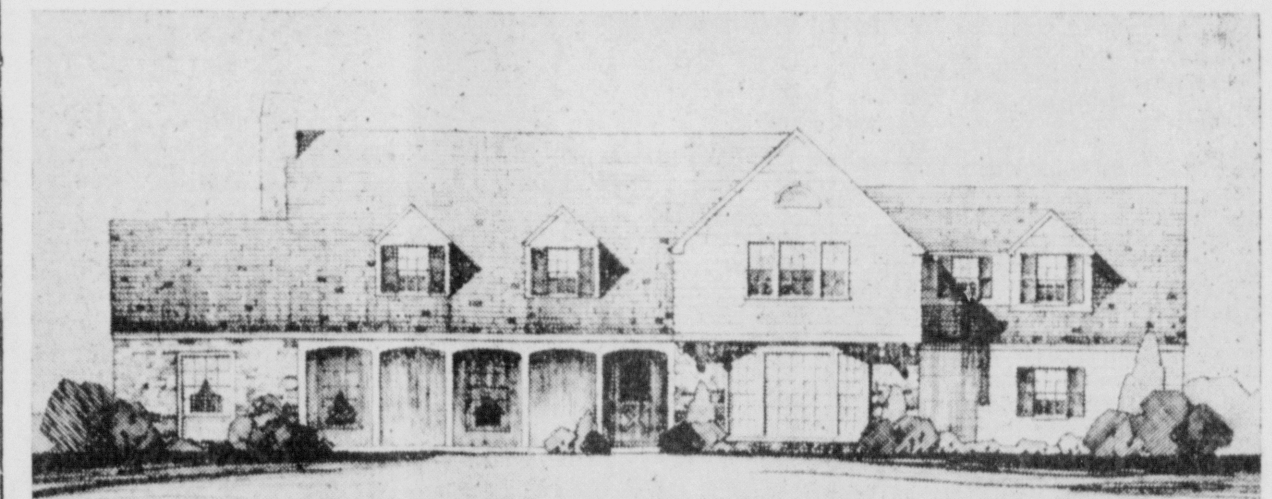
Rev. Bradley of Caruthersville officiated at the services and burial was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Attend N. L. C. A. Meeting

A district meeting of the National Letter Carriers Association held in Poplar Bluff Sunday was attended by the following from Sikeston: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, H. D. Lambret and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley.

G. P. Van Arsdale and son Billy, and Elwood Taylor spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack on N. Kingshighway



The house, which was designed by R. Paul Buchmueller, well-known St. Louis County architect of 551 McKnight Road, Clayton, Mo., is 80x32 feet, and contains 9 rooms. It is based on early American architecture of rather informal character, leaning more to the early American farm house type, primarily a story and a half house, of which this particular type is characteristic.

In the use of a combination of stone and frame siding, together with the use of wood shingles, it makes use of the materials which are characteristic of this period and which were also most logically available at that time. The shingles have been stained a silver gray, giving the natural color of an old weathered shingle. The exterior woodwork has been painted white, forming a pleasing contrast to the native stone.

The entrance carries out a rather informal note characteristic of this type of house with the exception of the dining room, which over the garage, is down two steps from the level of the rest of the house. The hall has been held to comparatively small and simple

proportions serving merely as an entry to the main rooms of the first floor. The dining room being to the right and the living room to the left. The fire place on the opposite end of the living room from the entry forms the central point of interest in the living room. This entire wall is treated in wood panelling, painted white. Beyond this, one enters a study treated entirely in wood, with low squatty windows and built-in bookcases, all of which serve to produce a very intimate atmosphere. There is also a fire place in this room.

The breakfast room is immediately beyond the stair hall and adjoining the kitchen. The kitchen has been treated in a rather modern manner with built in cases along the two walls of the room with a tile wainscoting surrounding the rest of the room. There is also a powder room off of the first floor hall.

The second floor contains four bedrooms and two baths. One of these bedrooms, which occurs in the second floor, and has been finished in knotty pine to serve as a recreation room. The decorations and furnishings of the in-

terior have been kept in harmony with the character of the house. All the walls have been papered in a quaint pattern, characteristic of this period. All the wood work is painted white with the exception of the doors which are typically Colonial doors in natural mahogany.

A greenhouse has been incorporated on the garden side of the house, and is entered from the breakfast room. The garden side of the house is being landscaped to serve as the outdoor living quarters and include a terrace. This door is leading both from the living room and the study, which also immediately adjoins the greenhouse.

An old outbuilding in the garden of the house has been transformed to a recreational cottage. The entrance of this has been treated in natural wood finished with rough beam ceiling, with a huge stone fire place. A barbecue pit has been built into the fireplace on the outside facing the garden.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale will entertain her bridge club this afternoon at the Marshall Hotel.

SUTTON SHOWS HERE DURING THIS WEEK

The Greater Sutton Carnival is showing in Sikeston all this week under the auspices of the fire-department at the Edmondson lot on South Kingshighway.

The fire department will use its share of the proceeds to buy stop lights for dangerous intersections in the city.

The Sutton shows winters in Osceola. Mr. Sutton is a native of Southeast Missouri. He was born near Sikeston and has relatives here and at Matthews. This is his 30th year on the road.

L. G. LEWIS TELLS OF TRIP TO GRAND LODGE

L. G. Lewis, worthy master of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge, wrote the following of his recent visit to the St. Louis grand lodge:

The editor of the Sikeston asked me to give him a sketch of my trip to the grand lodge (in St. Louis). It will be just a sketch. I enjoyed it so well I wouldn't know how to tell it. They said it was one of the best they had ever had. I believe it. I know it was the most white aprons I had ever seen in one body. Somebody said 2000. They were entertained the first 30 minutes by a 15-piece orchestra that made some real music. Then the children from the home put on a real program which I am sure was enjoyed by all from the glad hand they received. After grand lodge was opened for regular work and then adjourned, we went to the Home. They now have 102 children and 353 old folks.

CHILD RUNS INTO MOVING AUTO; HURT

Vera Cox, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cox, received cuts and bruises about 5 p. m. Thursday when she ran out from a row of parked cars and struck a passing automobile in front of Hudson's Cafe on East Malone.

The child hit the rear part of the automobile, driven by William Smith, negro of Pt. Huron, Mich., and was thrown to the pavement, the Highway Patrol reported. She was treated at the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig.

HURTS KNEE IN FALL AT MATTHEWS ELEVATOR

George Turley of Sikeston suffered a severely injured knee cap Friday night at the Matthews elevator at 8 o'clock when he fell off the incline at the south end and landed in a pit five feet below. Turley said he could not see his footing in the darkness. He was hauling corn to the elevator.

MISSOURIAN GROWS 101 BUSHELS CORN ACRE

Tom Bird of Bird's Point is one of the happiest farmers of Mississippi county this week, according to the Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Certified acreage measurements and certified elevator weight tickets show that Bird produced an average of 101 bushels of corn per acre on the first tract harvested thus far.

The tract is a 15-acre field planted two years prior to this spring to Korean Clover, and to this fact Mr. Bird attributes the bumper crop record. The field was planted to St. Charles white corn, and the weights and measurements are on record for any challenger to challenge, says his farmer.

GO TO CALIFORNIA TO GET ALLEGED CATTLE RUSTLER

Continuing their drive to break up completely the ring of cattle thieves that operated in this and two or three other counties, Sheriff Evans and deputy Clarence Capps left yesterday for Willows, Calif., to bring back with them Norman Benson who is charged with being a member of the ring of cattle thieves that operated in this county. Benson was arrested a few days ago at the request of officers here and is being held there pending their arrival. He is said to have refused to come willingly and a requisition for his release from that state was applied for.

Accompanying the officers who left by auto yesterday were R. Kip Briney, attorney and Cecil Casey of Puxico. They will probably be gone for ten days.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

EVANGELIST TO HOLD SERVICES AT CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Carroll of Wauseon, Ohio, evangelist and singer, will conduct services at the Christian Church for at least two weeks and possibly three, beginning this week. Services will be held at the church each evening at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Carroll has been in evangelistic work for more than 25 years.



FOOTBALL-SIKESTON-FARMINGTON FRIDAY, 7:30

October 8

ADMISSION 40c

BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM THE RED PEPPERS OR AT HOLLINGSWORTH'S DRUG STORE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

The morals of Shelby county males are to be protected. A man and a girl, jointly charged with operating a show on the carnival ground in Clarence last week, in which it was alleged that indecency in a "strip act" was featured, were fined \$25 and costs, the man paying but the girl going to jail when unable to raise the money. Quick thinking might have enabled the girl to raise the money if the court would have permitted an admission charge for witnesses while she reproduced her contortions before the assembled officials. If the case had been advertised in advance, it is quite possible Shelby would have sent a delegation to act as a board of censors. Meanwhile, the "lady" languishes in durance vile in the Macon county jail, the Shelby county dungeon containing no quarters fit for females.—Shelbina Democrat.

Sikeston is asking WPA approval of a project to turn 187 acres of land into a recreational park, including a municipal swimming pool, golf course and club house, at an estimated cost of improvements of \$27,484. Approval of the project will probably be granted because Sikeston business men usually get what they go after. They work together, cooperate with the WPA officials and anybody else who is interested in doing something that will mean business and profits for Sikeston. This in spite of the fact that the two editors there call each other "polecat" and "tumblebug".—Doniphan Republican.

The president of the American Bar Association charges that President Roosevelt is trying to discredit lawyers with the people of this country. He is wrong of course. The lawyers, ably led by the president of the American Bar Association, have long since beat the president to that job. They are the backbone of every effort to protect the predatory rich who prey upon the poor in this country and to make futile the Roosevelt dream of a more abundant life for farmers and laborers.—Paris Appeal.

The University of New Mexico and the Oklahoma Agricultural College are giving the Wasserman test for syphilis to all their male students. The same thing is being done in a number of other large schools, and should be done



AND THESE USED CARS ARE BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE.

1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater.
1936 Standard Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1935 Airflow DeSoto Sedan, only 12,000 miles, A-1 condition throughout.
1935 Master Chevrolet Sedan.
Two 1933 Chevrolet Coaches.
1933 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan.
Two 1931 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach.
1934 Plymouth Four-door.
1936 Ford Coach.
Two 1935 Ford Coaches, Radio, Heater.
1934 Ford Sedan.
1934 Ford Coach, Rebuilt Motor.

TRUCKS

1937 GMC Short wheel-base truck.
1937 GMC pick-up, 8,000 miles.
1935 Chevrolet long wheel-base.
1934 Ford long wheel-base.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

in local high schools. Only one-tenth of one per cent thus far have been found with the disease. The afflicted students, of course, are not expelled, for many of them contract the disease in an innocent manner. They are treated with the utmost secrecy and given treatment which effects a cure. This dreadful social disease is spreading at an alarming rate. Instead of ignoring it or speaking of it in whispers, the public is beginning to demand that a sane and vigorous campaign be made against it.—Paris Appeal.

Poor people buy their clothing with a desire to appear well-to-do. Wealthy folks dress themselves inconspicuously in an effort to avoid attention. And it's funny how certain women in towns even the size of Hannibal, fear they will not be garbed in big-city style unless they go directly to the designer. Recently we listened to a lady talk to the manager of an apparel shop. She had just ordered a new coat from a city salesman and was confidentially informing the store manager that she frequently visited big cities and knew the trend in styles. She intimated a fear that the garment sent her might not be what the city sisters were wearing. It required some assurance to relieve her worry that something out of date might be incorporated in her new coat.—Shelbina Democrat.

The writer of this column did quite a bit of ranging around over the southern part of the state last week. Several hundred miles of driving over cement, blacktop, and gravel roads that we had not heretofore seen, simply confirmed a conviction we have held for a long time, that the state roads of Madison county and of the entire division are the best maintained of any in the state. We do not know to whom credit is due. Perhaps to Division Engineer Noonan, perhaps to the division maintenance engineers, perhaps to the county men like Chas. Belken, perhaps to all of them together. The fact remains that the road-side brush is better trimmed, the weeds are better cut, the shoulders are more smoothly graded, the signs and markers are straighter and cleaner, and the whole job carries more of the earmarks of quality. And while we are on the general subject we want to claim the finest piece of highway between the city limits on the north and Highway 61.—Federicktown Democrat.

DRIVER HAS COLLISION WITH POLICEMAN'S CAR

Earl Carmack of near Morehouse driving here collided with a car at Delmar and Malone avenue Saturday night. In the other car was Patrolman Wm. Carson. The Sikeston policeman's car was slightly damaged in front. Monday morning Carmack paid a fine of \$10 and \$10 for the damage in police court, answered a charge of reckless driving, and was given a suspended jail sentence.

Charged with reckless driving Rudolph Davidson of near town, was fined \$25 and given costs of \$7 in police court. He was arrested Saturday night by Mr. Carson. He was also given a six months suspended jail sentence.

Fines for drunkenness and for disturbing the peace were meted out to Roy Kirkland, Everett Ball, Richard Boaz, Ben Pearson, Calvin Ford (colored), Dago, Frohawk, Harry G. Smith, R. B. Oliver and Geo. Treadway were fined \$10 for fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and daughter, Miss Jewell, were in Marquand, Mo., Sunday where they attended the Mouser-Moyers reunion held in the M. A. Mouser grove there. There were over 100 members of the two families present for the occasion. Others were prevented from attending on account of the inclement weather.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, Mrs. Frank Van Horne and the latter's daughter Alice, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

John Galeener of Purcell, Okla. is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt, Miss Mayme Marshall on North Kingshighway. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and two sons and Miss Ethel Sims and Bill Dickerson of Murphysboro, Ill., who were week end guests of the Stearns' spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Ted Higgins will entertain her bridge club Thursday night.

J. L. Tanner, Porter Kendall, Dr. H. L. Smith and W. P. Wilkerson returned Saturday evening after spending a week camping on the banks of the Gasconade river.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

Gunners Drop Tilt to Ashland; Spudich in Game

The Ashland, Ky., Armos opened their Midwest Professional Football League Season Sunday at Ashland with a 12-0 victory over the St. Louis Gunners, who had Joe Spudich, assistant grid coach at Sikeston High School, at the helm as quarterback. Ashland scored in four different ways—a fumble and was run into a touchdown, a kick for point afterward, a field goal and a safety.

Outplaying the visitors in all departments, the Armos ran up a total of 10 first downs and gained 217 yards from scrimmage, as against one first down and 26 yards gained by St. Louis.

Sam Agee, former Vanderbilt full back, scored the first touchdown in the second quarter when he scooped up a Gunner fumble on the latter's 20-yard stripe and sped across the goal line. Quarter

Back Hay's kick was good for the extra point.

Ashland added 3 more points in the final period on a field goal, also by Hay. A few minutes later they added the last 2 points on a safety as they rushed the Gunners on an attempted kick from behind the goal line.

The Gunners had the following lineup: Left end, Goss; left tackle, Vogel; left guard, Blanton; center, Reynolds; right guard, Shaw; right tackle, Bartanen; right end, Rauth; quarterback, Spudich; left halfback, Londe; right halfback, Frahn; fullback, Riley.

The Armos have a strong array of players, most of whom come mostly from Vanderbilt, Texas Christian, Texas U., Southern Methodist, and other Southern colleges.

Sam Agee is an outstanding back from Vanderbilt.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle

The seventy-first anniversary on October 5 of the election of Daniel Sylvester Tuttle as Missionary Bishop of Montana, Utah and Idaho, recalls the remarkable career of one of the most notable and beloved figures in Missouri church history. For fifty-six years a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Daniel Sylvester Tuttle served for nineteen years as a missionary bishop, for thirty-seven years as bishop of the diocese of Missouri and for twenty years as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. At the time of his death in St. Louis, in 1923, at the age of eighty-six, the whole world mourned him.

Bishop Tuttle may well be called the father of the Episcopal Church in the West. Elected to the post of Missionary Bishop of Montana in 1866 with jurisdiction in the territories of Idaho and Utah, Bishop Tuttle ministered to a vast region embracing 340,000 square miles. Traveling by stagecoach, on horseback and on foot, he officiated, in many instances at the first religious services ever held, at 52 places in Montana, 50 places in Idaho and 19 in Utah. For approximately three years, the services of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Salt Lake City were the only non-Mormon services in Utah. Churches, hospitals, missions and schools were the fruits of his labors.

In his Reminiscences of a Missionary Bishop, Bishop Tuttle gives a graphic and stirring account of his western experiences and of early mining and stagecoach days in the West that are the more interesting in consideration of the fact that up to the time of his appointment as Missionary Bishop as a young man of twenty-nine, he had never been farther west than Niagara Falls. One learns from his vigorous and forcefully written book, which burns at the same time with an intense spiritual fire, that Bishop Tuttle was capable of commanding the respect of a bully—if necessary with his fists. Also, that miners, saloon-keepers, "bull whackers", stagecoach drivers, theatrical artists and men of all races, beliefs and creeds revered and loved him.

Bishop Tuttle received his first call to Missouri in 1868. But because he felt that his part in the winning of the West had just begun, he declined and the next year took up his residence with his family in Salt Lake City. Here he and the Mormons grew to respect each other, despite their religious differences. From Salt Lake City, he made extensive trips throughout the field of his jurisdiction and upon one occasion writes of having gone 500 miles and of having 1,200 miles before him. In later years, when the Synod of the Pacific gathered at Salt Lake City in 1921 with twenty bishops in attendance, Bishop Tuttle recalled with feeling that when he entered the western field, there had not been a single minister of the church in Montana.

In 1880, as a result of the growth of the church, Montana was set apart as a separate jurisdiction and in 1886, twenty years after the first call when the second call to Missouri came, Bishop Tuttle reluctantly accepted.

The thirty-seven years of his monumental service in Missouri Bishop Tuttle regarded as merely "normal." Yes, so rapid was the growth of the church in Missouri under his direction, that in 1891 the diocese was divided into eastern and western divisions with the eastern half retaining the Missouri title. For twenty-five years, or from the age of forty-nine to seventy-four, Bishop Tuttle carried on the heavy work of the Missouri diocese without the aid of an assistant despite the fact that in 1903 he had become Presiding Bishop of the Church in

the U. S. Some idea of his power may be had from the fact that when he first took charge in Missouri there were 58 Episcopal clergymen and about 6600 communicants. When he died, in 1923, the oldest Anglican Bishop in point of service in the world, there were 74 church and about 10,000 communicants in the eastern diocese alone.

Bishop Tuttle was born in Wyndham, N. Y., where his father was the village blacksmith. By dint of his own genius and application and the aid and encouragement of a friend, he received an excellent education at Columbia College and the Theological Seminary in N. Y. In 1910, he was awarded the honorary degree of D.D. by the University of Missouri.

Few men in the U. S. had a larger following than Bishop Tuttle. A western mining friend who never forgot him came to St. Louis to donate the large gift which marked the beginning of the establishment of Christ Church as a Cathedral. During his lifetime he was awarded the unusual distinction of having his figure included among the sculptured figures of the magnificent reredos of Christ Church Cathedral. In 1928, friends of all denominations—Protestant, Jew and Catholic—united in St. Louis to honor him in the dedication of the \$500,000 Bishop Tuttle Memorial Building.

The first American Fleet was commanded by Commodore Ezekiel Hopkins and consisted of two 24 gun frigates, two brigs, two sloops and two schooners. The Fleet cost \$134,000. Commodore Hopkins was the only man to hold the rank "Commander-in-chief of the Navy". This title was later merged in that of the President of the United States.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

To give you Complete Loveliness

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

The new VITA-BLOOM gives stockings a character that sets them apart from ordinary hosiery. A loveliness that will capture your admiration and do more for your legs.

Wear VITA-BLOOM in "Debutante" . . . 3-thread . . . 48-Sheer . . . Custom Fit top. \$1.00

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. 1t-4

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FOR SALE—1934 DeLuxe Sport Coupe, clean and in perfect shape. New tires, privately owned. Must sell. Inquire at Kellett's Tire Shop. 1t-4

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FOR RENT—5-room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 417. 1t-1

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Phone 385. 4t-27

FOR RENT—Choice modern apartment with porch and lawn. Garage if desired. Phone 58. 1t-1

FOR SALE—Adding machine, good condition. C. W. Smoot, Sikeston. 1t-1

FOR SALE—My house at 113 East Gladys. W. P. Wilkerson, 208 Scott County Milling Co. office Bldg. 1t-96

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. Alcy Bragg, 733 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo. 6t-1

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 403 North St. 1t-4

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath and garage, all furnished, front and rear porch, screened-in, newly painted outside and papered inside; well located. See J. A. Young. 1t-4

WANTED—Man not under 40 years old. Must be mechanically inclined. Call after 6 p. m. 213 E. Malone. 2t-3

FOR SALE—60 bushels of Abruzzi seed rye, priced to sell. See Clarence Scott. 2t-4

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room modern house. Call 137. 4t-4

WANTED—Woman to collect monthly accounts in spare time. Good commission. PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS' SERVICE BUREAU, 605 Mid-City Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 1t-4

FOR RENT—2 office rooms on Front St. L. L. Leek. 1t-4

FOR RENT—5-room House, modern. J. H. Whitener at Jake Sitzes. 1t-4

FOR RENT—House on Moore Ave. Roy V. Ellis. 1t-4

Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived Sunday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and other relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Harper will entertain today (Tuesday) with a luncheon in honor of Miss Cora Ruhl of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, who spent the summer months in Mexico City, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Goetz.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, Miss Louise Loeb, Miss Martha Jane Myers, Miss Mary Waller and J. M. Sitzes Jr., visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Everton Clayton of Noxall died at his home Monday at noon.

WINDOW BOX OF HERBS HANDY FOR THE WINTER

A winter window box of seasoning herbs is the practical suggestion made by plant specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Plant Industry points out that herbs that have flourished in the garden this summer may be transplanted to pots or boxes this fall before freezing weather catches them. Parsley, basil, sweet marjoram, chives, mint, and cress are the easiest ones to keep going through the winter in a sunny south window.

While the sunshine may be most abundant in the kitchen, that is not the best place for the indoors herb garden because of fumes and gases from the stove. If another sunny place is available where the air is cool but not cold, these herbs will do well and continue to supply savory seasoning to vary the winter fare. Pots are good for the plants that have developed deep roots. Or several different kinds of herbs can be grown in one long, flat box made to fit a sunny window.

It should be at least 8 inches deep. A light galvanized tray underneath it will protect the soil.

A mixture of one part sand, one part manure, and two or three parts of good garden loam is about right for soil. A very small quantity of bonemeal may be added.

Drainage is provided by an inch-deep layer of broken stones and one or two small holes in the box bottom.

SIKESTON SCOUTS AT CAPE FALL ROUND-UP

Fifty-three Boy Scouts of Sikeston attended the big fall rally in the Southeast Missouri Council in Cape Girardeau Friday night, joining in with more than 800 in the evening's festivities.

Twenty-four troops and seven cub packs from the district were represented.

After a dinner they attended the football game in Houck Stadium between Cape Teachers and Carbondale Teachers and gave exhibitions at the half-time.

Troop 43 had 32 Scouts present.

ent, Troop 42 had 6 and Troop 41 had 15 registered.

Attending from Sikeston were O. T. Elder, scoutmaster, and Charles H. Butler, assistant, of Troop 43; Lon Standley, scoutmaster, Troop 41, and Bartley Schwegler; Charles Bethune, scoutmaster of Troop 42, and Geo. Kirk, chairman of this district.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. 1t

WANTED
A Barber
3rd Chair Operator
Sanitary Barber Shop

WANTED

Woman for general house work Short hours and good pay. We want a woman that will work steady if you only want to work a few days or week don't apply. See Foley at the Foley Motor Co. Ford Garage, Sikeston, Mo.

WE REMOVE DEAD STOCK FREE

Horses-Cattle-Hogs-Sheep

Telephone Us Collect.

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We'll be right out and help you keep down diseases.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Local Representative, Millard Westmoreland

ARROW PRESENTS
THE GREATEST SHIRT SHOW ON EARTH

STEP RIGHT UP, GENTLEMEN, TO THE GREATEST SHOW OF SHIRT STYLES THIS TOWN'S EVER SEEN!

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK
October 23rd to October 30th

\$2.50 (OTHERS AT \$1)

Hurry, hurry, hurry! . . . to our stupendous National Arrow Week show. It's breath-taking in scope, awe-inspiring in variety, colossal in handsomeness and interest. And remember, gentlemen, all of our Arrow

shirts are Sanforized-shrunk . . . superbly tailored . . . blessed with gen-u-line Arrow Collars! Don't miss it, gentlemen. Hurry, hurry, hurry, 'round to our store today!

\$2 and \$2.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



BAR DID WORK OF
G. O. P. SHANNON SAYS
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.

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Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 371

Representative Joseph B. Shannon, a New Deal Democrat from Missouri, declares the proposed off-year national convention of the Republican party would be unnecessary now because the American Bar Association convention has done the work for which the rally was planned.

"It shouldn't be difficult to convince the Republicans," he said, "that the kind of anti-administration propaganda being heard at the convention this week is as good for their cause as any rally they might hold."

"All they need do is advise Republican enemies of the national government to read the speeches delivered at the convention."

Fish Come High If Seined By Illegal Means

Payment of fines of \$100 each, confiscation of 86 crappie and 300 Buffalo, one sein valued at \$200 and a practically new GMC pickup truck, were the net results of a party of Reel Foot, Tenn., fishermen apprehended during the last Friday by Game Warden F. L. "Doc" Jones and his deputy, Robert Byrne.

A party of four men including Hal McQueen, E. L. Glidewell, Harry and J. C. McQueen all of Walnut Log, Tenn., from the upper Reel Foot Lake district in

Tennessee and Osero Cole of Island Number 7 on the Missouri side, were arrested by Jones and Byrne.

"They had some of the finest crappie I ever saw," Jones said following the arrest of the quintet of fishermen and confiscation of their catch and equipment. The fish were taken to the county poor farm, and to various needy families.

A 300-foot sein, 12 feet deep and a practically new pickup truck were confiscated. The truck was returned to the owners after fines had been paid.

The McQueen brothers and Mr. Glidewell were arraigned before Judge Chas. Kirkpatrick who assessed a fine of \$10 for the first illegally caught game fish, and \$1 per head for each of the other 85 crappie. In addition to this, each of the foursome was obliged to purchase a \$3.00 state fishing license.—Charleston Courier.

Sleeping Sickness of Horses Spreading South in Missouri

Jefferson City, Sept. 29.—About 2500 horses in Missouri have been affected by sleeping sickness in the last two months, Dr. H. E. Curry, State veterinarian, said yesterday. Fully 50 per cent of these cases have been fatal, Dr. Curry estimated.

The disease first made its appearance in the northern part of the State about Aug. 1. It has now spread until the Ozark counties in Southwest Missouri are beginning to report cases, the veterinarian said in a report prepared for the Seventh Army Corps Area veterinarian. Dr. Curry explained that equine encephalomyelitis was most prevalent in the northwest and north central portions of the State.

The next most severely affected area was the northeast sector. The central section followed and scattered cases were reported in the southwest part of the State. The disease was least severe in the southeast section. Dr. Curry urged farmers to consult veterinarians as soon as they noticed the slightest symptoms of paralysis in their animals. He said the onset is very rapid, and that prompt treatment, as in human sleeping sickness cases, might prevent the disease from reaching its most serious stages.

The paralysis usually affects the tongue, lower lip or legs first. At the onset, a temperature range of 105 to 107 is likely. The suggested treatment includes ice packs for the horse's head, a covering of wet, cold blankets, and use of stocks to support the animals. Dr. Curry said that when an animal once gets off its feet and remains down for a day or more, it rarely recovers.

It is said that the Chinese populace have long ago inaugurated a medical system entirely different from the one known in the Americas. In that country the doctor does not receive his pay for dressing wounds so that the person will recover, but is paid for keeping the clients in good health. Just as soon as the client begins to feel ill the fee for the family doctor stops until the patient is again on his feet.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



PROCLAMATION

Designating October 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week

WHEREAS, the above dates, are being observed throughout the United States as a week of special effort to reduce the enormous loss of Life and Property by Fire, now

THEREFORE, I hereby request that all residences of Sikeston join together in an effort to save Life and Property in our own community.

I REQUEST that you have proper workmen to examine the chimneys, flues, roofs and attics of your buildings and make necessary repairs. That you have all inflammable material removed from any part of your property that may constitute a fire hazard.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Last week, H. B. Masterson, state high school supervisor, inspected New Madrid, Libbourn, Matthews, Canolou, and Morehouse. He seemed to be favorably impressed with the progress of these schools.

Lilly Heyde of Jackson, former teacher at Caruthersville, has been elected at Morehouse to succeed Wayne Shannon who goes to Springfield. Louise Bagwell and Virginia Holly Hoblet have also been elected at Morehouse to fill vacancies caused by resignation of Imogene Holly and Nellie Reynolds.

The Crosno rural school in the Morehouse district has been closed this year and pupils are transported to town. The building has lately been sold for \$418.50. The Cline school was also vacated but the building has not been sold. It may be moved to town for use in

housing one of the grades.

The foundation has been laid for a 12-room grade building at Libbourn to cost \$76,000.00. It will be a one-story structure which is excellent for children as stair climbing will be eliminated. Bohnsack & Pierce of St. Louis are the architects.

The four-room brick school at Catron is nearing completion. J. M. Tucker of Libbourn is the contractor and the cost will be \$8,000.00.

The state department will conduct a school for janitors of Southeast Missouri at Sikeston, starting October 4 and lasting four days. It will pay school boards to send their janitors to this school for the training, if possible.

The textbook money for this year will be \$1.21 per pupil enumerated, which is an increase over the \$1.13 received last year.

This money will be apportioned to the districts the latter part of October.

The next meeting of the New Madrid County Schoolmaster will be at Morehouse on the night of November 1. The Southeast Missouri Club will meet next at Poplar Bluff in January.

Anna Fennell of Hurdland and Geraldine Cone of Campbell are new teachers at Gideon, succeeding Mary Parker who goes to Festus and Louise Lee who goes to Advance.

This year we have added 14 extra teachers in the county, which is a splendid move and will take care of the over-crowding. More extra teachers are to be added as soon as room is provided. We now have a total of 266 teachers in the county.

Last year rural salaries ranged from \$50 to \$90 per month, with an average of \$65. This year the range is from \$55 to \$100, with an average of \$75. The average of this county is above the state average for rural schools.

Some of the high schools are now playing scheduled games in soft and volley ball, which takes the place of football which was formerly played in the fall. The soft ball committee members are William A. Menick, Owen J. Taul, and Ivan Bidewell. The committee on volley ball is composed of Clifford Proffer, Lynn M. Twitty, and Amel D. Taul.

Several of the rural schools and some of the high schools are now dismissed for cotton vacation.

RESEARCH SHOWS WHAT GIVES MEAT ITS FLAVOR

Meat flavor—on the basis of 10 years' study by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with various State experiment stations—appears to result from salts, natural organic acids, and from heating meat extractives in cooking. Meat extractives are water-soluble nitrogen compounds in the meat juice. Ripening or aging meat increases the extractives. Drippings from which gravy is made contain meat extractives and fats. Their quantity and quality depends on the duration of heating and temperature.

Then there are certain flavors characteristic of the animal in the fat of meats. These appear when the fat is heated. Fats also contribute body, richness, or gravies, qualities that make meat more desirable.

The age of the animal influences meat flavor. Flavor increases with age. For example, baby beef as compared with mature cattle, spring lamb in contrast to mutton.

In its truest sense, say the scientists, the sensation of meat flavor consists in the stimuli given to the taste buds of the tongue by the inherent substances of which each kind of meat is made up, modified by cooking, aging, or both.

The United States Navy Yard at Norfolk, Virginia, has the unusual distinction of having been under different flags: British, Virginia Colonial, Confederate States, and the United States of America.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

BEFORE THE FIRE THERE ARE TWO THINGS TO DO

First—Observe all rules possible to prevent occurrence of fire.

Second—See me for sound protection.

C. Clarence Scott

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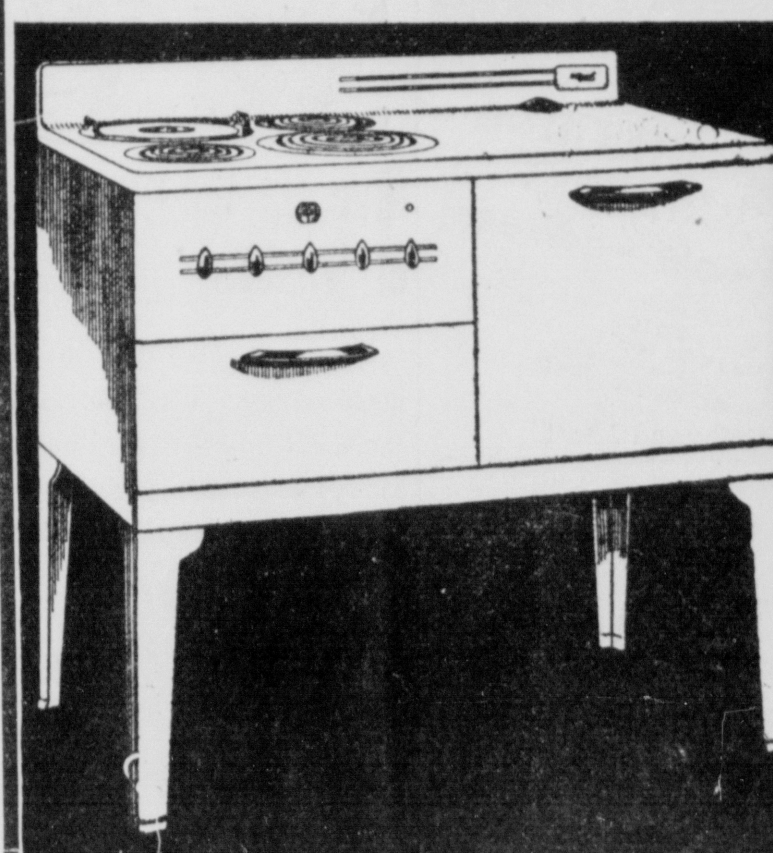
Be sure that you're all set for the winter months. An efficient furnace will keep you warmer and cut fuel bills. Our experts do any repair work or replacement job at unusually low cost, and do their work in much less time.

Also now is the proper time to have us do any necessary Plumbing Repairs or Installation that you may need.

L. T. DAVEY, Plumber

Sikeston

BE MODERN



It's Safe!

THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home. It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical. Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

COME IN LETS TALK IT OVER

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

PHONE 28

PROPERTY OWNERS...

How to turn OLD HOUSES into NEW HOMES



Resists FIRE



COSTS little more than Paint



PAYS for itself

YOU can make an old house more rentable, more saleable and more livable by putting Flintkote Brick-Type Siding over the old sidewalls.

This handsome new siding looks just like expensive brick. It increases the value of a house by \$1,000 or more, yet the entire job costs only a little more than painting.

Flintkote Siding keeps a house cooler in summer and warmer in winter, making it cheaper to heat. It eliminates periodic staining or painting expense and pays for itself within a year or two. May we send you free samples? Write us or call today.

Roofs applied by expert mechanics for \$5.50 per square and up. Estimates given.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 4-10

First—Have your chimneys and flues inspected for defects.

Second—Repair roofs and attics.

Third—Clean yards, valleys of roofs, attics and basements.

Fourth—Protect yourself with fire insurance if you should have a fire.

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538

S M O K E



AND WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT!

Smoke means fire! Every minute in the day and night a home is burning in America. Sixty per cent of the country's fires occur in homes like your own!

Protect the investment you have made in your home or possessions—forestall the terrific hazard of possible loss! Take out a fire insurance policy on your dwelling and furnishings now while premiums are reasonable.

T. A. SLACK

Insurance Agent

Chaney Building

Sikeston, Mo.

Eleven Chaffee Dynamos Hand Bulldogs 9-0 Setback

Eleven spark plugs of inferior size ripped their way through the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night and after knocking at the goal line gates three times used a

handout to carry the ball over and win, 6-0.

The undersized team, about a Size 2, Triple A, was Chaffee. The handout was a blocked punt in the fourth quarter that gave the Red Devils the ball on the Sikeston 14-yard line. Three times previously Chaffee had wrangled the ball up within the 25-yard stripe, once to the 3-yard point, but each time the Bulldogs riveted together and offensive melted. Capt. Crader, fullback, carried the oval over from the 3-yard line for the touchdown, but it was the streamlined little Eddie Campbell who was the star of the game. He seemed to start in his own tracks and be in full speed before he took his first step. He was as easy to catch as a greyhound as a quarterback and hit the line time after time, cutting the heavier Bulldog forward wall to ribbons.

It was not all Chaffee's game, however. On a few occasions Sikeston rose up like a thundering herd and exhibited some of the power that kept East Prairie in retreat for the entire massacre last week.

Near the time for the half gun the Red Devils brought the ball up to the Sikeston 37 and lost it on downs. The Sikeston team in four plays swept down the field for 52 yards. Davis tore around left end for 13 yards to the Chaffee 47 and then in a surprise move heaved a 21-yard pass to Beal who caught it and was tackled on the Red Devil's 26. Tanner ripped left tackle up to the 13-yard line for a third first down in three plays. Then Chaffee tightened and Sikeston's drive sagged. Davis tried a line plunge and two reverses for a net gain of but two yards. On the last try Davis's pass to Beal over center was knocked down by Campbell. Crader kicked out of danger as the half ended.

Toward the end of the game, with the situation desperate and the Bulldogs in the hole by six points, the local eleven put on a classy demonstration of passing with some not-quite-so-classy laterals.

Immediately following the kickoff after Chaffee's touchdown, Davis threw a pass from the Sik-

eston 41 to Beal on the Red Devil 45. Beal ran to the 40 and threw a wild lateral intended for Marvin Wyatt. The ball rolled toward the north sideline and Tanner managed to flop on it in the ensuing scramble. The referee started to call it a forward pass instead of a lateral and counted out a 15-yard penalty. Coach Mahew dashed upon the field from one side, and Coach Jim Smith from the other. There was a big discussion and the rule book was consulted. In the end the ball was ruled in play without the penalty on the Chaffee 36. The whole affair had little value, for on the next play a jumbled reverse resulted in a fumble and Chaffee recovered on the 41.

Chaffee kicked to safety, out of bounds on the Sikeston 34, and the Bulldogs again started the heavies in the direction of the four winds and had covered 40 yards toward the goal when the final gun canceled all proceedings. Davis opened the last drive with a 6-yard thrust off tackle. Tanner came around left end and lateraled to Davis who went to the Chaffee 47. Davis passed to Beal who lateraled to Tanner for 11 yards and a first down on the Chaffee 36. A pass was incomplete and then another pass good for 10 yards was afterward lateraled. The ball rolled wild but Sikeston recovered. Then the gun sounded.

Shortly after the second half got under way, Sikeston made a classic goal-line stand on the 3-yard strip for four downs. The Bulldogs punted to the Chaffee 25 and Campbell, the fleet buckaroo, tore around to the sideline to the Sikeston 30, a 45 return, but a 15-yard penalty was slapped on the Devils for shoving. Beal who lateraled to Tanner in Chaffee territory Campbell and Crader went through the Sikeston line on short hops to the Sikeston 22. Here the line work failed to produce so Crader pulled one of the fancy hop-up-and-toss passes which Left Halfback Bunyard caught, and he was downed on the 3-yard line.

A line buck by Crader netted a yard. Campbell fumbled and lost a yard. Chaffee was penalized 5 yards for having the backfield in motion, and Campbell on an end run was smeared for a loss of 5 more yards. The quarter ended, but at the other goal line, on the last play, another springboard pass to Bunyard was no good.

Three times in the first quarter Chaffee threatened, going once to the Sikeston 29, another time to the 11-yard line and again to the 37, each time losing the ball on downs.

It was just after the big goal line stand, in the initial minutes of the third quarter, that the Sikeston punt was blocked and Chaffee got the break it needed. Tanner and Davis had carried the

ball from the 13 up to the 34. A yard short of a first down, Marvin Wyatt tried a punt but Brazeal, left tackle, dashed through and blocked the ball. It rolled to the 14 and he downed it. Campbell sprinted around right end for three yards, and then Bunyard took a lateral on the right and was spilled on the 3-yard line. Crader shot through right tackle on the next play for the touchdown.

And here are some figures that will surprise those who saw the game. For most part, it appeared that Sikeston was on the defensive. Yet each team made nine first downs, four each in the first half and five in the last. Chaffee outchased Sikeston on running plays, 111 yards to 99. However, in passing the Bulldogs completed five out of eight attempts for 64 yards, and Chaffee succeeded in two of 10 heaves for 28 yards. Therefore, in total ground gained, Sikeston had 163 yards and the Red Devils 139.

There is one factor that should not be overlooked, however. Campbell made some magnificent returns of punts that more than once ate up almost all the ground gained in the kick.

The game showed what a hard-charging little line can do against a slower but huskier line. Several Sikeston reverses were smeared by Chaffee linemen who broke through. The Bulldogs did not lose on these plays; merely failed to go places. Sometimes the Chaffee offense was grabbed by Sikeston linemen. Chaffee lost 16 yards at scrimmage while Sikeston dropped 2.

The starting lineup:
Sikeston
Beal l. e. McEwing
G. Grant l. t. Brazeal
Gwaltney l. g. Shelton
Crar c. Baker
Allen r. e. White
Waggener r. t. Yount
Aldridge r. e. Varble
Tanner q. Campbell
Davis l. h. Bunyard
M. Wyatt r. h. Rogers
B. Roberts f. Crader

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield Elected Secretary of P.-T. Association

At a business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. E. F. Deneke, who resigned because of inability to attend meetings regularly.

The group voted to join the Scott County Council of Parent-Teacher Association and voted to pay the annual unit dues of \$1 to the council treasurer. A brief report of the council meeting held at Benton Sept. 24, was given by the members who attended.

The report of the program committee, of which Mrs. Frank H. Schulte is chairman, was accepted and will be prepared for distribution to all members before the next meeting.

The literature received from state and national congresses in the "Unit Packet" was examined and the 17 requirements of "The Standard of Excellence" in Parent-Teacher work were discussed.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, OCT. 3—

My daughter's in love with the kisses that broke my heart!
Kay Francis Confession
IAN HUNTER - BASIL RATHBONE
JANE BRYAN - DONALD CRISP - MARY MAGUIRE
Directed by Joe May - Original Screen Play by Hans R. Krumholz - Adaptation by Julius J. Epstein and Margaret LaVine - A First National Picture

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5—

3 TIMES AS FUNNY AS ANY ROMANCE THIS SEASON!

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH
with Edna May Oliver
Maureen O'Sullivan
Walter Pidgeon - Rita Johnson - Janet Beecher
M-G-M SHORTS

Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 6 AND 7—

ADVENTURE!
The greatest adventure in love ever known!

ALEXANDER KORDA Presents
Marlene DIETRICH
Robert DONAT in
Knight without Armor
From the novel by JAMES HILTON
Author of "Lost Horizon"
Directed by JACQUES FEYDER
A LONDON FILM
Released thru United Artists

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8—

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
ELEPHANT BOY
With NATIVE CAST and
"DISNEY REVIEW"
In Color
News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

\$150

The reckless driver must go—but why so fast?
Give Up the Drudgery of Washday

We can wash your things more economically than you can do it yourself, and under conditions that you would recommend were you to supervise the job.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Phone 165

A New Deal On

Auto Loans
If You Need Money Quick Come in and See Us
H. E. RANDOLPH
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Bring Your Title with You.
Loans on No Cars Under 32 Models

R. D. Clayton
Has in his barn at Sikeston

50 Head 1, 2 and 3 Year Old Mules

For sale for cash, credit or trade.

See R. D. C.
110 North Ranney

PEACE OF MIND
A few pennies spent for a farm telephone and . . . You know you have the fastest two-way communication between your farm and the rest of the world. . . . You don't guess; you get the latest information at its source. . . . You find out when and where the best prices and the best bargains are available. . . . You know that your family and property, yes, and the profits you work for, are protected, too. . . . These are the ways in which the farm telephone contributes to your peace of mind, and your purse as well. . . . And the cost? So little that a small saving or profit often more than pays for your telephone

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

HAVE YOU TRIED "RED" KIRBY'S Pure Ground Beef HAMBURGERS

\$125

with the idea of meeting these standards in Sikeston this year if possible.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker, chairman of the schoolmaster's dinner, reported a profit of \$25 on the dinner, and as a courtesy to Supt. R. A. Harper the group voted not to accept a check from him for his guests at the dinner.

The membership enrollment began early in September and will continue until the goal of 150 members is reached. Dues are 25 cents a year. Each member receives a membership card as a receipt. All parents and teachers are invited to become members. Mrs. Jean Hirschberg is membership chairman.

Following the business session simple refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the association will be held October 14 at 3:30 p. m. at the South Grade School. At this time Mrs. H. E. Dudley will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Understanding the Adolescent."

FARM ROAD ON CONTOUR REDUCES SOIL WASHING

A straight road or lane across the farm may save time and distance, but it often washes soil,

says the Soil Conservation Service. On land that slopes steeply it takes a three-inch rut only a short time to become a three-foot gully.

Farm roads with a little careful planning may reduce soil erosion rather than abet it. Those laid out on the contour act somewhat like terraces in slowing down surplus water run-off. Furthermore, roads of this type generally are passable in all types of weather.

Where it is necessary to leave the contour and run the road a short distance down hill, Service engineers suggest low, broad-based ridges of the "breaker" type to halt rapid run-off. These may be spaced 50 to 100 feet apart and divert water into sodded side ditches or well-protected fields.

Ideas for constructing farm roads or lanes that counteract soil erosion may be gotten first hand by a visit to the nearest demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service.

Wife reading aloud from newspaper: "Wealthy man leaves \$500,000 to woman who refused to marry him 20 years ago." Husband: "That's what I'd call real gratitude."

Special Attraction!
Legion Arena—Sikeston
Wrestle Royal
Wednesday, October 6th

TONY MARCHIENO, Italy, 188 lbs.
CHAS. SINKEY, Corinth, 198 lbs.
"WILD BILL" RUSH, Savannah, 191 lbs.
ROY WELCH, Canada, 189 lbs.
"RED" ROBERTS, Chicago, 194 lbs.

Semi-Final
First 2 men pinned will wrestle a one-fall 30 minute match.

Final
Last 2 men left in ring will wrestle 90 minute limit best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Don't Miss It—American Legion Fair, Caruthersville, October 6-10.

SIMPSON SAYS:
"I've been quite confused
By recent gas claims I've pursued
Which have about as much conviction
As a piece of lurid myst'ry fiction!"

We have confined ourselves strictly to straightforward statements of facts regarding Simpson Premium Gasoline. We say it guarantees smoother performance, and Southeast Missouri's leading independent oil company stands squarely behind this guarantee. All we ask is that you compare Simpson's Premium Gasoline with any other motor fuels and then draw your own conclusions. (Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.)

At Regular Gasoline Price
SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE
Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Co.
Headquarters for MOTORING SATISFACTION

A FAMOUS GROUP OF RUGGED LEATHERS
NORSELAND LEATHERS
IN CHESTNUT BROWN
by Bostonians
All Styles
All sizes and widths
Lightly Grained
Plump Weight
Shetland Softed
Flexible Sole.
Wing Tip Oxford.
Hand Boarded
Shetland Over-
weight Sole.
See them today!

\$7.50 to \$9.50
Custom-Made Shoes
fit very well... but
CONFORMAL Shoes
Fit Better!
Yes, Individually-Moulded CONFORMAL Shoes fit better than shoes have ever fit before... give more comfort than ever possible before... because CONFORMALS are a revolutionary improvement in the science of shoemaking.
These amazing shoes are automatically shaped by your own feet to fit your special needs... the only shoes in America that conform themselves to your feet instead of forcing your feet to conform to them. Now you can enjoy individual fit more accurate even than in custom-made footwear.
No wonder CONFORMALS are bringing new foot-freedom to men and women everywhere! Come in... mould a pair to your own feet. No obligation whatever. Feel the difference when you walk in your own footprints in

Individually Moulded CONFORMAL SHOES
In a variety of smart styles for both men and women

\$8.50 and \$9.50

POLL-PARROTS
Now I can Walk!
Individually Moulded CONFORMAL SHOES
Put a man back on his feet! The revolutionary plastic MAGIC INSOLES become permanent impressions of your living footprints... automatically cushion your feet in the position Nature intended. Guesswork in relieving you is out... solid comfort is here to stay.
Come in NOW for a courtesy fitting... no strings!

FOR ALL KIDS
"They're the kind of shoes we like" say boys and girls. "You don't always have to be careful of them... and they feel good." Poll-Parrots are made of all-leather and their healthfully correct construction gives room for growth... supports fast-developing bones and muscles. They're mighty reasonable, quality considered.
\$2.95
\$9.00
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Noted Psycho-Analyst Picks Yanks For Series Opener

To say that the Yanks will win the World Series is common talk, but Prof. J. J. White of Atlanta, psycho-analyst who has visited Sikeston a number of times, says the Yanks will win the first game—facing the mighty Hubbell.

With this advice, all those who are expecting to clean up on the series might look into Prof. White's record of predictions to gain plenty of assurance on the first game. Last spring the professor said the Yanks would play the Giants at the end of the season. Before the last presidential election he predicted that Roosevelt would carry the country by more than 500 electoral votes, the Literary Digest to the contrary. The Digest is gone but Prof. White is still going strong.

The Georgian, headed West, told the Standard Monday that Hugo L. Black of Alabama will retain his seat on the Supreme Court bench. He said this despite the fact that Black's appointment is challenged on the grounds that Black was a senator when the emoluments of the Supreme Court justices were raised. There will be considerable controversy over the matter, he said.

If President Roosevelt is nominated in 1940, he will be elected. If the president is not nominated, then the Democratic candidate will come from the cabinet, the psycho-analyst said. Neither John L. Lewis or La Follette will be nominated.

To Missouri farmers the professor brings the word that the drought is absolutely over.

General conditions for the winter will be favorable, is another forecast. But the skies are not clear. Asked when the next depression is bound to hit, Prof. White said it would have its beginnings next year. "It will be worse than the last depression," he declared, "because people will not have the surplus of funds to fall back upon." A logical statement.

Wars in Spain and China cast another dismal outlook in the professor's viewpoint. They mark the beginning of another crisis that will terminate in a general war in Europe as well as Asia.

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Courteous Service

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Deliver

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"M" Brand Lawn Grass Seed
Especially adapted to S. E. Missouri Lawns

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5 pounds to every 50x150 foot lawns.

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Located on Highway 60 West

and they will continue until 1942 the way things are going. Spain, he stated, is the melting pot for Italy, Germany, France and England, while Russia will pursue a cautious course.

Prof. White always drops remarks about future momentous happenings whenever he is in Sikeston. Once however, he got provincial enough to predict that Sikeston High School would defeat Charleston in a football game. So what happened? Sikeston won.

BUTANE CORP. WILL SUPPLY HIGH SCHOOL

The National Butane Gas Corp. announced Monday it had been awarded the contract in competitive bidding for supplying gas for the home economics cottage and also for the chemistry and physics laboratories of the High School.

The two laboratories will be supplied with Butane gas for their Bunsen burners, and the cottage will have two Magic Chef ranges installed by the company to burn the fuel. One tank, to supply both buildings, has already been installed. The High School building is now being piped to supply the lab gas. Special gas piping was included in the construction of the cottage.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Circle I of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Proffer. Mrs. Mollie Miley of St. Louis was an invited guest at the meeting. An all day meeting will be held next Thursday at the Proffer home, and a covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Prisoner Held in Bloomfield Wanted in Two States

Pleas Dutty, alias Robert and Richard Swain who was arrested by deputy sheriff Clyde Alexander and Bill Baker in Dexter last Friday night will soon be on his way back to Fargo, North Dakota to face a charge of first degree robbery. Dutty was arrested after Troy Lee who lives in the park addition to Dexter, notified officers here that his house had been entered by a burglar and some bedclothing and shirts had been carried away. For some reason, Dutty drove back to the Lee home a short time afterwards and dumped the clothing into the street in front of the house. Mrs. Lee observed the license and car and gave officers a description of it. A few minutes later a car fitting the description and license was found parked near a filling station and the two occupants, Dutty and Glenn Gaines of Dexter were arrested and brought here to jail. Dutty when questioned gave his name as Robert Swain. Not being satisfied with his story he was finger-printed by officers who in turn gave the prints and a description of the prisoner to the Highway Patrol office at Sikeston. The office there relayed the description to the Jefferson City office for broadcasting and it wasn't long until a call from Fargo N. D. asking that the prisoner be held, came through. Shortly afterwards another request from

Minn. came asking for the prisoner.

A photograph of Dutty was sent by air mail from Fargo to Sheriff Evans, arriving here Wednesday morning. When confronted with this, officers said that Dutty admitted that he was the man wanted and agreed to waive extradition and return to that state where he is wanted, officers said, for a robbery in which about eleven hundred dollars were taken.

When arrested Dutty had an Illinois license plate on the car he was using and Iowa license plates were found under the seat. Being unable to connect Gaines with the Dexter burglary, he was released.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Distribution of 1937 Deer Tags, Ready Next Week

Deer tags will be distributed next week to county clerks in readiness for the three-day open season, October 28, 29 and 30th. The deer tags may be issued to licensed resident hunters upon payment of the fee of \$1.50, and to licensed non-resident hunters upon payment of the fee of \$5.00.

This will be the sixth open season on deer in Missouri since 1925, when the white-tail deer of the state so dwindled in numbers as to become nearly extinct. Since the open season in 1932, the legal hunting take has varied from a low of 63 four or more point bucks in 1933 to slightly over 100 for one year since that time; the 1936 legal kill was 82.

Deer is not the only big pull for hunters in the state as the waterfowl season opens November 1st for a 30-day period and the Quail hunting season November 10th for a 51-day period.

PROGRAM FOR NEIGHBOR DAY AT BENTON OCT. 7

Below is the program that has been worked out for the Neighbor Day events:

In the Community Building

9:00 Agriculture and mercantile displays, in basement.

10:00 Contests, starting with baby show.

11:00 Lucky Thirteen orchestra.

2:00 Resume contests.

3:00 Lucky Thirteen orchestra.

9:00 Queen's ball.

On Baseball Diamond

8:30 Illinois vs. Benton.

Vanduser vs. Sikeston.

Diehlstadt vs. Blodgett.

Fornfelt vs. Oran.

2:00 Chaffee vs. All Stars.

4:00 Morley vs. Sikeston.

In the Bowl

1:00 Queen coronation.

On Race Track

10:00 Races and jumps.

3:00 Races and jumps.

On Band Stand

5:00 Hayriders from KFVS.

6:00 Lucky Thirteen.

6:30 Hans and Fritz German band.

7:00 Clog dancing, male quartet and entertainment by Negro boys from Delta CCC camp.

7:30 Hayriders.

9:15 Clog dancing, male quartet and entertainment by Negro boys from Delta CCC camp.

9:30 Boxing bouts.

Movie Program

"Stan", feature picture by Standard Oil Co., through cooperation of Maddox and Pobst, Oran distributors.

Feature program by Fred A. Groves Motor Co., Cape Girardeau.

Fireworks

8:30 Showing of aerial pieces.

Governor Stark Appoints Committee to Save Big Oak

Governor Lloyd C. Stark in a telegram Thursday evening to Senator J. C. McDowell in Charleston appointed a Southeast Missouri committee to investigate the possibility of purchasing a tract of woods in Mississippi County which surrounds Missouri's largest oak tree.

Sikeston's representative on the committee is Col. C. L. Blanton, Sr. The governor also named Judge T. R. Kelso of Cape Girardeau, H. G. Simpson of Charleston, R. G. Gilooly of Charleston, H. S. Roberts of East Prairie, Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau. Senator McDowell is chairman.

The governor's telegram, a copy of which was sent by him to the Standard, read in part: "Believe I can assure you that the State Park Board will raise money to purchase 80 acres of virgin timber containing the monster oak if it can be obtained at a reasonable figure provided Southeast Missouri will donate surrounding cutover land and pond land so that we can arrange with the federal government to take it over for game refuge or other public purposes."

"I suggest immediate action in this matter."

In the letter to Col. Blanton, Governor Stark wrote: "I am enclosing a copy of a telegram I have just sent to Senator J. C. McDowell, of Charleston, which is self-explanatory."

"Please confer with the other members of the committee immediately and see if we cannot save this old oak and the primeval forest surrounding it and provide enough acreage so that the federal government can take it over as a game refuge and bird sanctuary for future generations. "Your prompt and aggressive action in this matter will be appreciated."

It is understood that the committee will get together in the near future to carry out Gov. Stark's instructions.

The largest oak tree in Missouri—6 feet 5 inches in diameter, and towering 128 feet 10 inches—will be cut down by a lumber company, unless a proposal to buy the land on which it stands is carried out.

The giant tree a burr or mossycup oak, is situated in Mississippi County in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway, 20 miles south of Charleston, on the only remaining large-sized tract of hardwood forest in the State, where 125 men, employed at five lumber

camp, are now cutting all marketable timber.

Composing part of this forest of 20,000 acres—31 square miles—are the largest stands of northern cypress that remain, not only in Missouri, but of swamp areas that once extended west of the Mississippi River from Poplar Bluff to Little Rock, Ark.

Measurements of the "Big Oak," as it is known locally, were taken by August P. Beilmann, arboriculturist at Shaw's Garden.

Measurement of the 6-foot 5-inch diameter was taken at 4 1/2 feet above the ground, where the circumference was 21 feet 1 inch, and from which point the ponderous trunk extends up in almost uniform girth 47 1/2 feet to the first limb. At three feet above the ground the trunk circumference measured 23 feet 5 inches, with a diameter of about 7 feet. At one foot above the ground through the buttresses the circumference was 30 feet 4 inches, and the diameter about 10 feet.

Massive branches spread the crown of the tree over an area of 135 feet. Three main branches extend generally to north, west and south, but a fourth branch, which made the crown symmetrical, has broken off within the last two years. It lies at the bottom of the tree, and would make a good-sized tree in itself, having a diameter of 2 feet 10 inches at its base, where it had rotted.

From tests made, Beilmann estimated the tree to be 380 years old not a great span of time for a tree its size. But the tests showed that the tree had grown rapidly, and still was increasing the girth of its trunk at the rate of a fourth of an inch a year, apparently the result of rich soil and plenty of ground moisture.

The land is owned by the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., of Memphis, in connection with A. W. D. Weis of Quincy, Ill. A camp official said it would be at least a year before the company was cutting in the vicinity of the tree.

Washington Visitor Entertained

Mrs. Ruth Glenn Rhodes of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mrs. H. L. Harty, was the guest of honor at a breakfast Sunday morning, given by Mrs. T. C. McClure. Monday evening, Mrs. W. H. Sikes complimented Mrs. Rhodes with a dinner and Wednesday, Mrs. Matthews will be hostess at a luncheon for her guest and also for Miss Cora Ruhl of Clayton.

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Barbizon's pet, and yours once you've worn it! Slips with this famous four-gore alternating bias patent have a comfort, a "give" that you'll be grateful for. Designed to fit, tailored to last. Won't sag or shrink or ride up. Seams can't pull out! You'll find "Bryn Mawr" patent features in these Barbizon slips:

Bryn Mode. (Satin Dasché) . . . 3.00
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Sizes 32-40

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SNOW SUITS

Like these in all wool fleece.

\$5.95 to \$10.95

As irresistibly styled as they are value priced! Cuddling little double-breasted or side button models... with ski pants and knitted toques to match. Navy, brown or green, for little boys or girls 2 to 8; 2-piece jacket models, \$9.98.

Cotton Fleece
\$2.95 to \$3.95



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